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FRENCH HAVE BENT BACK GERMAN LINE

Capture the Village of Bovent, the Outskirts of Ablaincourt and Most of the Chaulnes Wood

OVER A FRONT OF ABOUT TWO AND A HALF MILES

In Transvivania the Germans Are Closely Pressing the Retreating Rumanians, Who Continue to Fall Back All Along the Line-The Russians Have Been Driven Out of Advanced Positions Northwest of Lutsk-The Towns of Kalendra and Homondos Have Been Taken From the Bulgarians by the British-Only Artillery Bombardments Are in Progress on the Austro-Italian Front.

The French troops fighting south in Volhynia, the Russians have been of the Somme region in France have driven out of advanced positions bent back the German lines considerably over a front of about two and a half miles from the village of Bo-vent to the Chaulnes Wood, captur-ing in the operation the village of Bovent, the north and west outskirts of Ablaincourt and most of the Chaulnes Wood. Little activity was shown on the British front north of the Somme. In Transylvania the Germans are closely pressing the retreating Rumanians who continue to fall back all long the line. In the fighting around Kronstadt 1,175 Rumanians were made Kronstadt 1,175 Rumanians were in a prisoners and 25 cannon, including 13 heavy pieces and large quantities of German submarines operating in the Arctic ocean have been sunk by a Arctic ocean have been sunk by a Arctic ocean have been sunk by a carpeda boat which they were the Marayuvka river, has been stormby the Germans and to the north, Murman coast.

Along the Struma river, southwest of Demir-Hissar, in Greek Macedonia, the forces of the Teutonic powers have evacuated the towns of Chaydar Mah Ormanli and Haznatar. Northwest of Seres the British have taken from the bulgarians the towns of Kalendra and Homondos. Berlin says that along the Cerna river, where the entente allies have been making progress, all attacks have been repulsed. The usual artil-iery bombardments are in progress in the Austro-Italian theatre. Christiania advices say that two attacking, a wireless station on th

CONFERENCE ON RECENT

No Grounds for Drastic Action by the

United States.

dent Wilson and Secretary of State Lansing discussed at Shadow Lawn

erchantmen Sunday off the Nev

England coast. The conference lasted until late tonight and will be contin-ued tomorrow morning. It was indicated by officials that

facts so far collected brough govern-mental agencies have disclosed no grounds for drastic action by the

nited States go ernment because of

the attacks themselves. No evidence has been cun; that international law was violated by the German subma-

stood, however, that the president and Secretary Lansing discussed the wis-dom of pointing out to Germany the

inadvisability of operating her subma-

orial waters of the United States

A SUBMARINE SIGHTED

No American Undersea Boats

Now in That Vicinity.

ce of a submarine of undetermined

nationality off Tybee Bar, below Sa-vannah, today was reported to local custom house officials and to the Brit-

ate said their information was that a submersible was off the bar this morn-

ing. Several allied merchant ships are in port here and officers of several acknowledged that they were slow in loading," although all de-

clared reports of submarine activities would not prevent their departure.

WITH A SHERIFF'S POSSE

Woman and a Man Killed Near

the Tennessee-Kentucky State Line.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Oct. 10.—A fight in the Cumberland mountains near the Kentucky line between alleged boot-

leggers and a force under Sheriff Liv-ingston of Fattress county, in which a woman and a man were killed and

a woman and a man were knied and two other men mortally wounded, was reported today from Jamestown. Mrs. Allen Huddleston and Schuyler Hicks were killed and Allan Huddleston and Clifton Beatty were mortally wounded. Sherman Crabtree, a deputy, was slightly wounded.

Prohibition Presidential Candidate

Says its importance is Not Recog-

Jacksonville, Ills., Oct. 10.—Cricitism of President Wilson for his failure to recognize the liquor question as a national issue marked the addresses of J. Frank Hanly, the prohibition presidential candidate, today to southwestern Illinois crowds.

"President Wilson," he said in his speech here, "thins that a duty on

not regard the liquor question as such an important matter."

ON THE LIQUOR QUESTION

BOOTLEGGERS FIGHT

slightly wounded.

CRITICISM OF WILSON

There was absolutely no indication that the president and Secretary Lans-ing had any ground for thinking Ger-

JUST SOUTH OF SAVANNAH

rine or submarines.

Jerman submarine attacks or

SUBMARINE ATTACKS

FOUR POLICEMEN AND EIGHT STRIKERS SHOT

During Rlot at Tidewater Oil Plant at Bayonne, N. J.

Bayonne, N. J., Oct. 10 .- Four police

were shot in a battle late today triking employes of the Tideafter they beer at a ked by a nob. They re-turned the fire and .ght of the strikers were wounded, four of them so seriously they may die. None of the po-licemen was dangerously wounded. The strikers, several hundred in number, assembled near the plant of the company and resisted the efforts score or more policemen to dis-them. The officers were under orders not to fire unless fired upon, but when they approached the mob one of its leaders began shooting and the attle became general. A volley from the policemen's guns soon dispersed the strikers

continued on duty. Most of the in-jured rioters were shot in the head. four of them are not expected to live. All the wounded civilians were taken

All the wounded civilians were taken to hospitals.

The Standard Oil plant, which employs about 3,000 men, closed at noon today, following the company's refusal to grant the demands of the men for a wage increase ranging from 20 for a wage increase ranging from 20 | decision on this point had been reachto 30 per cent. The entire po Bayonne was on guard duty to

SEARCH FOR KINGSTONIAN

HAS BEEN ABANDONED One of the Vessels Reported Torpedoed Off Nantucket Last Sunday.

of the crew of the Kingstonian, one of the vessels reported torpedoed by a German submarine off Nantucket last ish consul here, it was learned to-night, officials at both the customs the twelve torpedo boat destroyers house and consulate refused to say their properties. the twelve torpedo boat destroyers which have been engaged in this work where their information came from the last 48 hours they have concentrated to return to port. For the last 48 hours they have concentrated that it was "entirely unofficial." No American undersca boats are believed to be in these waters. speeding back and forth in the waters within the zone of the submarine's operation and it is believed that any small boat drifting with a shipwrecked crew must have been sighted, as she would almost certainly fly some sort of as Monday afternoon of the presence as early as Monday as Monday afternoon of the presence as early as Monday would almost certainly fly some sort of distress signal.

by whreless of the presence as carry as Monday afternoon of a submarine off Tybes Bar. Customs house officials and those of the British consul-

PUSH IRISH QUESTION

IN HOUSE OF COMMONS System of Government at Present "In-

consistent.

London, Oct. 10.-Irish Nationalists at a meeting today decided to make an effort to have the Irish question discusse din the house of commons as early as possible. John Redmond was requested to give notice of the follow ing motion and ask facilities for its

scussion: "That the system of government at present maintained in Ireland is consistent with the principles for which the allies are fighting in Europe and is or has been mainly re-sponsible for the recent inhappy events and for the present state of feeling in that country."

HUGHES SPOKE IN GREAT ARMORY IN BALTIMORE

Wilson First Was Nominated

Baltimore, Mr., Oct. 10.—Charles E. Hughes, speaking in the great armory here where Woodrow Wilson first was nominated for the presidency, tonight assailed Mr. Wilson's policy as presi-dent toward the promotion of American trade abroad and replied to pub-lished statements of Dr. Charles W. Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard, endorsing the president's policy.

Bulcide in Middletown Police Cell. Middletown, Conn., Oct. 10.—Jeremiah O'Keefe committed suicide by hanging in a cell at police headquarters today. He had been arrested a short time before for creating a disturbance in the office of the selectmen. He was about 55 years old.

Cabled Paragraphs

Shackleton in Valparaiso. Santiago, Chile, Oct. 10.—Lieutenan Sir Ernest Shackleton, the Anta-explorer, returned to Valparais day from Buenos Aires. He explorer, returned to Valparais day from Buenos Aires. He way to Autsralia to take an expedition for the return ten

Autumn Session of Parliament. London, Oct. 10, 4.12 p. m.—The British parliament assembled today for the autumn session. There are few matters of importance to come before parliament with the exception of ques-tions pertaining to the war. Financial aspects of the war were referred to by the chancellor of the ex-chequer, Reg-

ABOUT ALLEGED EXTORTION

OF WILSON CAMPAIGN FUND. Statement by Chairman Willcox of the Republican National Committee.

New York, Oct. 10 .- Regarding the ttempt of Vance C. McCormick, chair-nan of the democratic national comttee, to repudiate the scheme, as it leveloped in Texas, for the extortion of a huge Wilson campaign fund rom postmasters and other federal fficeholders, Chairman William R. Vilicox of the republican national complete had this to say today:
"Mr. McCormick vents his fires on the complete was the the compl

'Mr. McCormick vents his fury or head of the unfortunate gentleman m Texas whose letter to the county chairman he ostentatiously repudiates that he maintains complete silence on the numerous evidences of similar activity in other parts of the country. He says that he publishes the Texas letter because he wants the public to iderstand that neither the presiden nor he countenances for one instant any such method of raising funds, But everal such methods of raising funds have been employed by democratic organizations in widely separated parts of the country for some time. ***
If Mr. McCormick is really sincere in his condemnation of any such method of raising funds, he has plenty of work to do in his varied capacity as chairto do in his varied capacity as chair-man putting a stop to the activities of his subordinates. For the democratic bagmen are busy in widely scattered parts of the country and the strong-urm method is specially favored by

SHIPPING AGENTS ARE GIVEN ANOTHER SCARE

Tugboat Captain Reports U-Boat Be-Boston Light and Minot's

Boston, Oct. 10.—Shipping agents cre who have been holding their ves-eis in port on account of German ubmarine activities off the New Engand coast received another alarm to-lay when a tugboat captain reported he saw something resembling and between Boston light and offs light early this morning. The object was so distant and the ght so poor that the captain was nable to say positively that he had sighted a submarine, and the steam-boat inspectors to whom he made his report were inclined to the opinion that the follower of other incoming oats to note the presence of a stra ger in these waters cast doubt on the accuracy of his observation.

It was pointed out, on the other band, that the rough sea last night may have led a submarine commander to seek quieter waters. The point where the towboat captain saw the supposed U-boat is well within the where the

this port from Europe was still notice-able today, although no definite word of the whereabouts of the German sea pedoing of vessels off Nantucket last

A CATHOLIC CHURCH DAMAGED BY EXPLOSION

St. Stephen's Framingham, Damaged, Probably by a Dynamite Bomb.

Stephen's Roman Catholic church was damaged tonight by an explosion believed to have been caused by a dynamite bomb. A large hole was torn in the foundation, bricks and mortar were thrown across the vestry and other rooms in the pasement, the plastering of the walls of the plastering of the walls of the main auditorium was shattered and all th windows in the strutcure were broken No one was injured, although Rev. Father Thomas C. Garrahan, the asrather Thomas C. Garranan, the assistant pastor, and a number of teachers of the Sunday school were in the building. They were showered with dust from the falling plaster but escaped harm. caped harm. An investigation indicated that the explosive was placed on the outside the building near a door leading to the

Rev. Father John F. Heffernan, pas tor of the church, said he was unable to suggest any motive for the attack on the property. He had received no threatening letters the said.

The property loss is estimated at 15,000

KING OF WURTTEMBERG HOPES FOR SPEEDY PEACE

Desire Expressed in Telegram to the German Chancellor.

London, Oct. 10, 4.22 p. m.—The hope of King William of Wurttemberg, for "a speedy and honorable peace" is expressed in a telegram from the king to the German chancel or, Dr. Von Beethmann-Hollweg, as quoted in a Reuter despatch from Amsterdam. The king's message, sent in response to the chancellor's congratulations on the 25th anniversary of his ascension to the throne, is quoted as follows:

"May God give a speedy and hon-orable peace which will guarantee us further progress, may He guide Your Excellency, in whose wise leadership I firmly trust."

SUBMARINES ABLE TO

CONDUCT CRUISER WARFARE Berlin Deutsche Tageszeitung Disclose New Light on European Conflict.

Amsterdam Oct. 10, via London, 3.25 p. m.—A Berlin despatch quotes the Deutsche Tagesseitung as saying it considers the significance of the U-52's visit to America to be that it has proved German submarines are able to conduct successful cruiser warfare in the vicinity of the American coast. The newspaper believes German operations in those waters will place in a new light the idea of a conflict with Ger-"President Wilson," he said in a speech here, "thins that a duty on prunes is a national issue, bue he does prunes is a national issue, bue he does prunes is a national issue, but he does personalities in America have men-

Daclares He Saw Submarine Policy "iree Submarines

CAPTAIN GROTNESS OF NOR-WEGIAN TANKER KUNDSEN.

While Standing on the Deck of the Conning Towers of Two Other Submersibles About Four Miles Distant.

New York, Oct. 10 .- Captain Grot less of the Norwegian tank steamer Chr Knudsen, one of the vessels tor-pedoed off Nantucket lightship Sunday, officially reported to his agents in New York today his belief that three submarines were operating in the lightship's vicinity. Two Warning Shots Fired.

Captain Grotness in his report said Captain Grotness in his report said that he was overhauled by the sub-marine U-53 and ordered to stop short-ly after 7.29 a. m., two warning shots being fired across the bows. The U-boat then drew alongside and Captain Grotness was instructed to come aboard and bring his papers, which he

Saw Three Submarines.

It was while standing on the deck of the U-53 that he saw, according to the conning towers of the two other submarines about four miles distant. The conning towers, he said, were the same type as the conning tower of the boat he was on. The submarines he saw were moving in a northeasterly direction.

About 150 Shots Fired. The cargo of oil, aboard the Chranudsen was consigned to London. The U-boat commander, however, did not take any of it, as has been reported, Capialin Grotness said. The crew were allowed about a half hour to take to their boats before the submarine opened fire on the ship with her deck gun. About 150 shots were fired, most of which hit, but owing to her divided tank construction the ship did not sink. Finally, the U-boat discharged a torpedo into her and she

ild not sink. Finally, the U-boat dis-sharged a torpedo into her and she blew up. Rapid Submersion.

Another point brought out in the eport of Captain Grotness was the hort space of time required for the 1-53 to submerge. He reported that the balls also was shelling the above U-53 to submerge. He reported that while she was shelling the ship a torpedo boat destroyer came into sight. The submarine commander evidently thought it might be an enemy war vessel, for he immediately. for he immediately submerge sinking out of sight in thirty seconds. As soon as the destroyer came close as the destroyer came close for the American flag to be recognized he came up again, popping up out of the water like a cork. Allowed Time to Leave Ship.

Captain Gunther Mahr, master of the Holland-America line steamship Bloomersdijk, one of Sunday's submarine victims, arrived here today from Newport and reported to Gen-eral Manager William Van Doorn. Captain Mahr said that he was allowed sufficient time to get away from his ship before she was sunk. He added that it was his first officer who went to the submarine with the ship's papers and while there the papers and while there the officer identified the captain as Commander Rose. The number on the U-boat had been painted out, he said. Only one submarine was seen by the

men on the Bloomersdijk,

Easier Feeling Among Shipping Men. The absence of any news indicating the presence of submarines off the American coast since the sighting of a U-boat by the officers of the Greek Patris, early Monday morning, created an easier feeling among ship-ping men today, which was strengthened by reports that warships of the entente allies were now cruising in the vicinity of the sea lane where the six ships were sunk.

Adriatic to Sail Thursday. Announcement was made that the White Star liner Adriatic, with passengers and freight, would now sall as scheduled, at noon Thursday. It was also announced that the Atlantic Transport line freighter Minnehalia would depart tomorrow night or early Thursday morning.

OF WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

Made a Plea For Support of League to Enforce Peace.

Middletown, Conn., Oct. 10.—Former President William H. Taft was given an enthusiastic reception in Memo-rial chapel, Wesleyan university, by the student body tonight when he lec-tured on "Our World Relations," and made a plea for support of the League to Enforce Peace, of which he is the permanent president. President Will, iam Arnold Shanklin of Wesleyan is president of the Connecticut branch of the league. Governor Marcus H. Holcomb was present.

ANOTHER PRODIGIOUS

TELEGRAPHIC ACHIEVEMENT One Operator Sends Baseball News to 400 Offices Over 26,000 Mile Circuit

New York, Oct. 10.—In reporting to its membership today's baseball game between Brooklyn and Boston, The Associated Press exceeded the telegraphic feat performed on the Boston's Brooklyn game of yesterday by connecting eighteen circuits so that one operator sending from the park delivered the description play to 400 offices. This involved a total of 26,000 miles of telegraph wires, all operated and controlled by the sender at the baseball park. There was instantaneous delivery from Bangor, Maine, to Tampa, Fla.; San Diego, Calif., to Spokane, Washn., and to every leased wire point in The Associated Press, between these four corners. between these four corners.

TWO HUNDRED YOUNG WOMEN IN QUARANTINE

lecause of a Case of Infantile Paralysis at Simmons College.

Boston Oct. 10.—Two hundred young women living in the North Hall, a dormitory of Simmons college, were quarantined today because of the development of a case of infantile parsalysis. Miss Elizabeth Miller of Warren, Ohio, a student in that dormitory, was found to be ill of the disease and was removed to the hospital. Officials of the college, which has 1,000 students, said that it would probably not be closed.

Outlined to Allies

REGARDING BELLIGERENT BOATS IN NEUTRAL PORTS

ALL WERE OF SAME TYPE WILL ACT IMPARTIALLY

Neutrals Must Not be Molested.

Washington, Oct. 10.-The text the American memorandum replying to that of the allied governments regarding treatment of belligerent submarines in neutral ports, is as follows: The government of the United Sttes has received the identic memoranda of the governments of France, Great neutral governments are exhorted "to take efficacious measures tending to prevent belligerent submarines, regardless of their use, to avail themselves of neutral waters, roadsteads and harbors."

Due, N. M., on its way home.

Twenty-two horses were sure the state of the state o the governments of France, Britain, Russia and Japan, in

What Allies Contend.

These governments point out acility possessed by such craft to avoid supervision or surveillance or determination of their national char-acter and their power "to do injury that is inherent in their very nature," s well as the "additional facilities" ed Red Cross liner Stephano arrived at the Grand Central Station, New York.

plenish their supplies.

Apparently on these grounds the allied governments hold that "submarine vessels must be excluded from the benefit of the rules heretofore accepted under international law regardin the admission and sojourn of war and merchant vessels in neutral waters. roadsteads or harbors; any submarine of a belligerent that once enters a neutral harbor must be held there" and, therefore, the allied governments warn neutral powers of the great danger to neutral submarines attendnavigation of waters ing the navigation of waters visited by the submarines of belligerents."

Danger to Neutral Submarines.

In reply the government of the United States must express its surprise hat there appears to be an endeavor of the allied powers to determine the rule of action governing what they regard as "a novel situation" in re-spect to the use of submarines in time war and to enforce acceptance of that rule, at least in part, by warn-ng reutral powers of the great danger their submarines in waters ay be visited by belligerent subma-

In the opinion of the government of the United States the allied powers are not set forth any circumstances, or is the government of the United States at present aware of any cir-cumstances concerning the use of war or machant submarines which would render the existing rules of interna-tional law inapplicable to them.

Reserves Liberty of Action.

In view of this fact ond of the noice and warning of the allied pow-rs announced in their memoranda unthe governments of Great Britain. cpan, that, so far as the treatment of \$171,568,755 in 1915. American waters is concerned, government of the United States serves its liberty of action in all respects and will treat such vessels as, in its opinion, becomes the action of a power which may be said to have taken the first steps toward establishing the principles of neutrality and which for over a century has maintained those principles in the traditional spirit and with the high sense of impartiality in which they were land.

Must Distinguish Between Enemy and Neutral.

titude of the United States, the gov-ernment of the United States anrement of the United States announces to the allied powers that it holds it to be the duty of belligerent powers to distinguish between submarines of neutral and belligerent nation.

The Navy Department began preparation to establish a patrol of war-ships along the North Atlantic Coast to make certain that American neutrality and that responsibility for any submarine raids on Allied shipping. ality, and that responsibility for any trailty is not violated by the Germ conflict that may arise between belligerent warships and neutral submarines on account of the neglect of a bellig-rent to so distinguish between these tirely upon the negligent power.

BAYS AMERICAN TROOPS MUST BE WITHDRAWN HOW CIVILIAN SOLDIERS Before Any Other Question Affecting Mexico Can Be Taken Up.

San Antonio, Tex., Oct. 10 .- Colone Barragan, chief of staff to First Chief Carranza, said today that an agree-ment to windraw American troops partment announced today that it was ing Mexico can be successfully taken up by the Mexican-American commission at Atlantic City.

Colonel Barragan will accompany Eliseo Arredondo, Mexican ambassador-designate to the United States, to Washington when the latter passes through here tonight on the return trip to his post after conferring with Carto his post after conferring with Car- funded. ranza.

JUDGE EASES HIS MIND WHILE PASSING SENTENCE

Tells of Exorbitant Taxicab Fares and Hotel Charges as He Penalizes Smugglers.

son and Fred Uffelman, who were found guilty recently of conspiracy to smuggle jewelry valued at \$15,000 into the United States, Judge Sheppard of Florida sitting on special assignment in the federal district court here today said that if he were in New York for ten years he thought he might "almost be tempted to beat Uncle Sam himself."

Condensed Telegrams

Sir Ernest Schackleton, the Antarctic explorer, left Buenos Aires for Val

Tank wagon prices on gasoline have dropped to 20 cents a gamon at Chey-

Shipments of fresh and cured meats from Chicago last week totated 40,

A bid of \$4,600 for a membership on the New York Coffee and Sugar Ex

L. C. Helwig, governor of the Danish West indies, arrived at New York, of his way to Denmark.

The Commercial Cable Co., an The Second Massachusetts Infantry passed through El Paso from Colum-

Twenty-two horses were suffocated

Antonio Federici, convicted of killing Robert J. Shannon of East Orange, N J., was sentenced to life imprisonment Marshall Count Terauchi, the new

Japanese Premier, has completed his

minet with Motono as Foreign Min

Fifty-six passengers of the torpedo-

sentenced to serve three months at the the workhouse for driving an automobil

Mile Mesiwecews, the new star of dignity are not infringed."
the Diaghilen Ballet Russe, sailed for Shall Not "Ways the S New York on the steamship United States from Christiania. Seventeen more of the police force

of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., resigned because they were called upon to police the cars during the trolley strike. ceived a cable announming that her son, Frank Leslie Brown, 18 years was

Charles H. Fowler was sentenced to from one and a half to ten years in Sing Sing. He was convicted of colney for a fake tuberculosis

All first class mail and parcel post from the Danish-American liner Frederick VIII., from Copenhagen for New York, was removed at Kirkwall by the British. injured in a collision between two freight trains of the Cleveland, Cin-

innati, Chicago St. Louis Railway at Alex Tijonartis, a Lithuanian, 24 years old, committed suicide by hang-ing Saturday at Ansonia. He used a leather belt and a necktle in order

to strangle himself. The Department of Commerce ports the total gold imports into this country for the year ended June 30, 1916, at \$494,-009.301, compared with

Bob Tecarr, pitching for the Catholic Club, a semi-professional team of Tarrytown, made a peculiar record. He struck out 22 men. The first 14 Police Headquarterse were notified

Three race horses and an automobile belonging to Frederick Coudert, were destroyed in a fire on the Coudert estate at Oyster Bay, L. L. the no misunderstanding as to the at- damage is estimated at more than

Three children of Richard Giltner farmer living near Connellsville lasses of submarines, must rest en. Pa., were today burned to death, their mother was perhaps fatally injured and Giltner almost died from inhaling

SHOULD SEEK REIMBURSEMENT Application Should Be Made Direct to Auditor of War Department.

ment to withdraw American troops from Mexico must be signed, and a prepared to receive applications for definite date for withdrawal must be reimbursoment of civilians who attended, before any other questions affected authorized military training camps ing Mexico can be successfully taken during the present year. Congress

ing payments to dependent families of national guardsmen and regulars dis-bursements in the case of each soldier would be determined by the amount he contributed to the support of his fam-ily prior to his call into federal ser-vice. The statement says application for payments should be made to the depot quartermaster here direct and concluded with this warning: New York, Oct. 10.—In passing sentence today on Hans Edward Thompson and Fred Uffelman, who were son and Fred Uffelman, who were cy to a claim.

NEW HIGH RECORDS

FOR PRICES OF COTTON Caused by More Optimistic View of

York for ten years he thought he might "almost be tempted to beat Uncle Sam himself."

"This is not a place calculated to breed good morals," declared Judge Sheppard. "The way a man is held up in New York city for taxicab fares and hotel charges, I can hardly blame him for trying to put one over once in a while."

The men were sentenced to serve 13 months each in the federal penttentiary at Atlanta, Ga.

Caused by More Optimistic View of Shipping Conditions. Shipping Conditions.

Shipping Conditions.

New York, Oct. 10.—The more optimistic view of shipping conditions led to a very sharp advance in the cotton market today and prices not only recovered yesterday's loss but made new high records for the season. January delivery sold at more than \$2 per bale above yesterday's last price. The market closed steady, 27 to 37 points a green.

JAPANESE ARE PEACEFULLY INCLINED

Count Seiki Terauchi, the New Premier, Allays Fears of the Japanese Public

ASSURES THEM THAT HE WILL NOT WAVE SWORD

Declares Japan Will Not Take Any Aggressive Step Toward the United States or Any Other Country "So Long as Japan's Vital Interests and Dignity Are Not Infringed"-Asserts That No New Steps Will be Undertaken in Regard to the So-Called American Problems, Including Immigration-Guarantees That America's Interests in China Will Not be Harmed.

Copyrighter 1916 by the Associated Press.)

Tokio, Oct. 10 .- The fears of a secon of the Japanese public which have ly today by Premier Count Selki Terauchi, in giving to The Associated Press the first statement he has made in regard to the foreign policy of his administration. d China, that the commg into power regard to the foreign policy of his ministration. The premier gave exession in a sentence to the spirit administration. The premier gave ex-pression in a sentence to the spirit ich he declared would animate his dealings with other nations. It was the assertion that Japan would not take aggressive steps toward the United States or any other country d States or any other country "so ong as Japan's vital interests and Shall Not "Wave the Sword."

"Any idea that I shall 'wave the vord' while I am prime minister of apan is based on a false comprehension of my career and a complete mis-conception of the Japanese empire, its "So conception of the Japanese empire, its "So long as Japan's vital intreests past and its hopes and ideals for the and dignity are not infringed, Japan ture," he said.

The dramatic summons to the remiership of Field Marshal Terauchi, Japan's dominating military fig-ure, has excited a discussion over-shadowed by no single event in mod-ern Japanese history. In view of the world-wide interest in the significance of his appointment and the misgivings it apparently has caused, the premier, who has had the reputation of taci-turnity, consented to break his since and give to the world through the Associated Press a general idea of his purposes and policies. During the interview he conversed readily in French and then in Japanese. The field marshal wore the gray uniform of his rank. His right arm, shat-tered by a bullet in the Saigo rebel-ion of 1877, hung powerless by his side. His rugged face, stern in re-

Friendly Feeling For America. bound Japan and America for

"Your people know my administra- especially in the period of world vent my being a prudent minister of state? Say it, repeat it, that I come as a statesman who is seeking the lasting interests of my people, not as a militarist seeking glorification by the sword."

Not Responsible For Interview The premier disclined, responsi-bility for the interview in New York with Baron Sakatani, who was quoted as saying that the repeal of American laws regarded by the Japanese as discriminatory against them was a matter of "justice and necessity." He delaws regarded by the Japanese as dis-criminatory against them was a matclored emphatically that as premier he would undertake no new steps in re-gard to the so-called American probems, including immigration. In this respect, he said, he would follow close-ly the policies of the outgoing cabi-

"What will be Japan's policy to wards China?" the corresp "As the ministry was organized only yesterday, I have not discussed China with my associates," he replied. "How-

Policy Toward China

torically involved." Though he was unable to dwell on a detailed programme, the premier continued, he could affirm that Amer-ican's interests in China would be harmed in nowise by Japan, which had no intention of violating China's sov ereignty or preventing interested na tions from having equal opportuni

will take no aggressive step against any nation, especially America."
"Will the Japanese alliance with Russia be the basis of policy in the Orient?" he was asked. Alliances With Great Britain

Russia. naturally will be bound in her futur policies by her alliances Britain and Russia," he but that does not imply disregard of amity with others, notably whose friendship and cooperation we have every reason to cherish. The empire faces a situa-tion which demands stremous and unified exertions to secure reforms of the national life, he nation on an unshakable fo Friendly Feeling For America.

"Tell the American people that my sernest and constant engeavor shall be to promote the friendly ties which and upright. Japan's progress as a series bound Japan and America for world occur. and upright. Japan's progress as a world power, which is inevitable, must

he marked with prudence and car No More Activity in War. The premier said he saw no likeli-nood of more activic participation in the war by Japan. He ridiculed sus-

the war by Japan. He ridiculed suspicious that Japan had designs in regard to the Philippines, saying that if any power were to be there he was glad it should be America.

Concerning the contention that the cabinet was reactionary and that its creation was opposed to the rights of the people the premier said, with milithe people, the premier said, with mili-

ese constitution." Constructive Programme. "Not revolutionary, nor aggressive, not militarystic, but constructive—that is my programme," declared the

premier in conclusion.

BRITAIN IS RETICENT ON NEW SUBMARINE ACTIVITY All Departments of Government Are Refraining from Comment.

the British government are maintain-ling a policy of refraining from com-ment on the American attitude toward the German submarine activities of the Arostook (Maine) Potato Ship-pers Association were today found ment on the American attitude toward guilty under the Sherman act the German submarine activities off the American coast.

guilty under the Sherman act spiracy in restraint of trade. Stence was deferred. The defendance of the company of the compa the American coast-Walter Hines Page, the American

purpose of the ambassador's visit was to discuss questions which President Wilson and Secretary Lansing had discussed with Mr. Page before the ambassador left the United States. The submarine question was not a part of the program and was not rejected. The submarine campaign continues to be the chief topic in the English newspapers. The fact that the United States had protested against the patrol of British cruisers near the American to the control of British cruisers near the American to the control of British cruisers near the American to the control of British cruisers near the American to the control of British cruisers near the American to the control of British cruisers near the American to the control of British cruisers near th of the program and was not raised,

coast was not generally known here until the German submarine visit raised discussion of the whole queson. Naval writers now maintain that the Washington government having pro-tested against the presence of British cruisers on the American coast, cannot fairly countenance this submarine campaign, which they hold constitutes far greater cause for complaint and protest than any which could have

SUBMARINE ACTIVITIES

German Submersible Sinks Seven Merchantmen Within Five Days. p. m.—A German submarine operating in the English channel between Sept. 30 and Oct. 5, says a telegram received here today from Eerlin, destroyed

FIVE AROOSTOOK POTATO SHIPPERS FOUND GUILTY Under Sherman Act of Conspiracy is Restraint of Trade.

Walter Hines Page, the American ambassador, had a conference with Viscount Grey, the British secretary for foreign affairs, this afternoon, but the purpose of the ambassador's visit was to discuss questions which President very second to the discuss questions which President very second to the American are: Carl C. King, of Caribou, Maine, president of the association; John M. Hovey of Mars Hill, Maine, secretary; Clarence H. Powers of Maple Grove, Maine, member of a so-called listing committee; Edward H. Doyle, New York agent; and H. W. Sylvester, Boston agent.

During the trial the government in-roduced evidence to show that the iefendants had blacklisted dealers in ndividuals.

The defense claimed immunity under the Clayton amendment to the Sherman anti-trust act, on the ground

the organization was an agricultural association and exempt from prosecu-FIRE IN MAIN HALL OF

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN. Dome Destroyed-Students Aided in Subduing the Flames.

Madison, Wis., Oct. 10.—Fire in the main hall of the University of Wis-consin today destroyed the dome of he structure and for a time threatened o consume the entire building. lents aided in bringing the fire under Members of the faculty estimated the loss at not more than \$10,000.

Movements of Steamships.